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Tuition rise goes in effect Fall 2001

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Starting Fall Semester 2001, it will cost more to attend BYU — especially for graduate students.

Fall and winter tuition for undergraduate students will increase $60, or 4.1 percent, bringing the total per semester to $1,530.

The increase is necessary to keep pace with the continually rising costs of operating the university, said Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president.

The most significant change involves graduate tuition.

BYU will raise next year's tuition for graduate students from $1,730 to $1,930, a change of 11.6 percent.

J. Reuben Clark Law School and Graduate School of Management tuition will also increase by $300 to total $3,070, a 10.8 percent increase.

The larger than normal increase was approved to help enhance the curriculum of the graduate programs, particularly for technological support, Farnsworth said.

"By setting new benchmarks and expanding technological resources, BYU's graduate programs can become even stronger," he said.

Although tuition increases are hard on the budget, some students agree they are necessary for a good education.

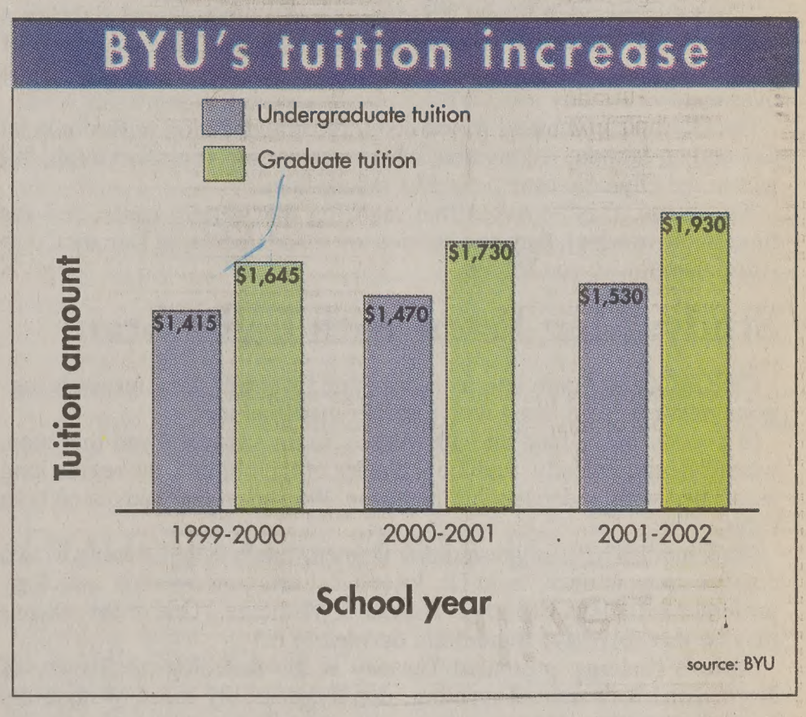
"I wish tuition didn't go up every year, but I feel like I'm getting my money's worth," said Angie Christensen, 20, a junior from Waco, Texas, majoring in elementary education.

Dan Burton, 23, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in political science, said he understands how tuition increases improve the quality of BYU.

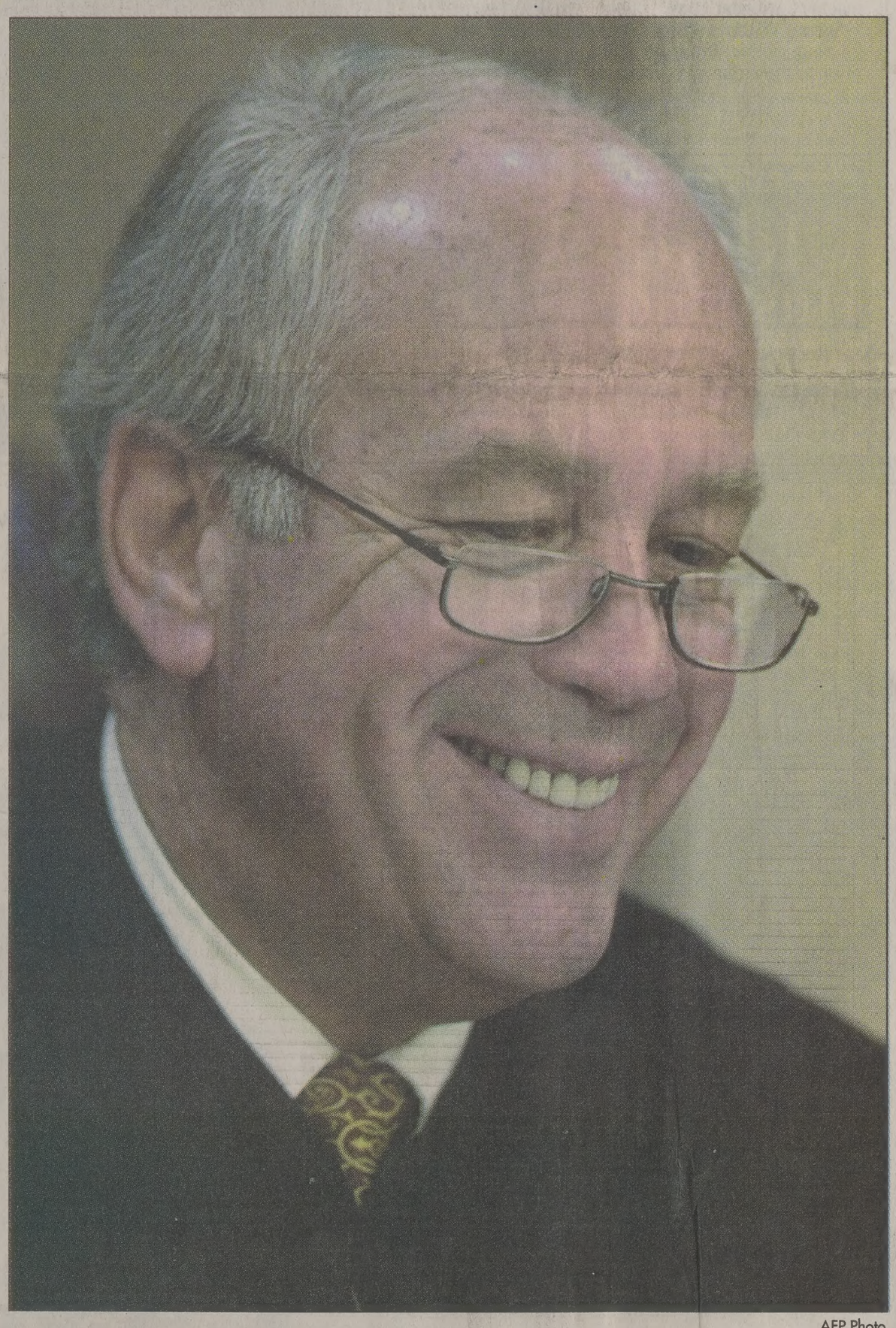
"We're still getting a really good deal compared to other schools of the same quality," he said. "I know a lot of people who pay more for schools that aren't as good."

The university will also raise undergraduate tuition for spring and summer terms, increasing the rate from $735 to $765. Spring/summer 2002 graduate rates will be $965.

Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will pay 1



Judge denies Gore's timetable



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Florida Judge N. Sanders Sauls laughs during a hearing in Leon County Courthouse on Tuesday. Sauls rejected Al Gore's timetable of a seven-day extension to finish the recount.

It's time to wrap it up, Republicans say in court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore sought a speedy hand recount of Florida's contested ballots Tuesday to ensure "no question, no cloud" hangs over the nation's 43rd president. A judge rejected his timetable, Democratic lawyers vowed to appeal and Republicans demanded, "It's time to wrap this up."

As the campaign played out in five separate courtrooms, the vice president sought to accelerate the proceedings to avoid further testing of the public's patience three weeks after Election Day.

"Seven days, starting tomorrow, for a full and accurate count of all the votes," the vice president said shortly after his lawyers asked Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls to order the recount of 13,000 questionable ballots in two Democratic counties.

The judge instead scheduled a Saturday hearing and ordered the ballots — along with one or two voting machines — sent to Tallahassee in case he agrees that a recount is needed. Bush's lawyers objected to Gore's timetable, saying they needed time to prepare their case against him.

Gore's advisers were disappointed by the ruling, believing Gore needs good news from the courts in the next two or three days to keep public opinion from turning heavily against him. According to senior legal advisers, Gore lawyers were looking "at all legal options" to find the quickest way to get a favorable court ruling.

Sauls is working against a Dec. 12 deadline for states to assign presidential electors.

"We could count until everybody is slap-happy, but if no one is on the same page, I don't know what's being accomplished," Sauls said, explaining why he wanted one broad-ranging hearing before considering Gore's recount request.

The political morass stretched to the U.S. Supreme Court, with Bush's lawyers asking the nine justices to bring "legal finality" to the election by overturning Florida's top court and ending any further recounts. The case has the "potential to change the outcome of the presidential election in Florida, and thus the nation," Bush lawyers said in legal papers.

Gore's legal team argued in its high court brief that the issue "does not belong in federal court." They want the justices to back the Florida Supreme Court, a Democratic-leaning body that extended the deadline for recounts. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments are set for Friday.

The vice president made his case for the second day in a row for further recounts, announcing the shift in legal strategy during a brief exchange with reporters in Washington.

"What is wrong with counting the votes?" Gore asked.

Bush's team quickly noted that the southern Florida ballots had already been tabulated by machine. "He proposes yet another count and another deadline," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said in Austin, Texas. "Common sense does not allow it."

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Education task force plan

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3. Increase state property taxes.
4. Give $30.6 million to replace old textbooks.
5. Guarantee $4 million to school districts to ensure long term funding plans on the local levels.

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School funding issue finalized, may cause teachers to strike

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A final recommendation for school funding was made Tuesday by the Legislature's Funding for Public Education Task Force.

The task force has been meeting since March to decide on a long-term education-funding plan to present to the state Legislature next year.

The Utah Education Association has been critical of the state task force.

Phyllis Sorensen, president of UEA, said earlier this month the association threatened to issue a statewide teachers strike if the task force failed to make a legitimate recommendation by Nov. 30.

The truth has been told and steps need to be taken to improve the quality of Utah schools, Sorensen said.

"In order to provide Utah's students with a quality teacher in every classroom, with more individualized instruction, with up-to-date textbooks and supplies, the Utah Legislature must adopt a long-term plan to adequately fund Utah schools," she said.

The governing board of the UEA will hold a meeting today to decide whether a strike will be recommended, said Michael Jacobsen, superintendent of the Provo School District.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gas bills higher due to cold November

SALT LAKE CITY — Questar Gas customers may find their next bills as much as 50 percent higher than a year ago due to high usage.

The jump is attributed to Utah's unusually cold November weather.

"We had been saying that some customers will experience differences in bills of 50 percent, but now we're saying most customers," said Questar spokesman Chad Jones. "It's because of the weather. In 1999, it was slightly warmer than usual. Now it's significantly colder."

Questar received a 3.8 percent increase in a general rate case this year and a pass-through increase of 12.7 percent. Pass-through rates reflect the price for gas the company buys from outside suppliers, with no markup. With that 16.5 percent rise, the company had expected the typical bill to rise 15 to 20 percent. But that was based on last year's usage. As demand increases, the gas bills become larger.

Right to speedy trial loses to Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah judges have agreed, reluctantly, to a Utah Olympic Public Safety Command's recommendation that criminal and jury trials be rescheduled during the 2002 Winter Games.

"The Olympics don't have jurisdiction over constitutional rights to a speedy trial," 4th District Judge Lynn W. Davis told other members of the Utah Judicial Council on Monday. "I would hate to delay justice over that."

The Olympic command forwarded a recommendation to the Judicial Council on Monday asking that, wherever possible, trials that might fall within the Olympic time period be rescheduled.

"Of course, they've asked that realizing that certain cases, and the time frame in which they can be tried are mandated," said Deputy Court Administrator Myron March.

Study: Men listen with half a brain

CHICAGO — Score one for exasperated women: New research suggests men really do listen with just half their brains.

In a study of 10 men and 10 women, brain scans showed that men, when listening, mostly used the left sides of their brains, the region long associated with understanding language. Women in the study used both sides.

Other studies have suggested that women "can handle listening to two conversations at once," said Dr. Joseph T. Lurito, an assistant radiology professor at Indiana University School of Medicine. "One of the reasons may be that they have more brain devoted to it."

Lurito's findings, presented Tuesday at the Radiological Society of North America's annual meeting, don't necessarily mean women are better listeners.

It could be that "it's harder for them," Lurito suggested, since they apparently need to use more of their brains than men to do the same task.

New York City to donate to museum

NEW YORK — City officials have said they would donate land and money toward the building of a proposed new Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in lower Manhattan.

The new 40-story museum, designed by Frank O. Gehry, would be on three piers at the foot of Wall Street. It is expected to cost $678 million.

The city intends to provide the land and approximately 10 percent of the construction costs, the New York Times reported Tuesday.

The proposed 575,000-square-foot museum would be twice as large as the one Gehry designed for the Guggenheim in Bilbao, Spain, and 10 times larger than the museum's Frank Lloyd Wright-designed headquarters on Manhattan's Upper East Side..

Clarification

In the Monday Daily Universe article, "BYU offers class on Proclamation," appearing on page three, the reporter described Elder Boyd K. Packer's desire to create a university-level course on the Proclamation as a "vision," meaning "want," "dream," or "desire." It was not intended to be taken literally. The Daily Universe regrets the misunderstanding.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in a whirlwind, yea when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

— Helaman 5:12

Devin Caywood, 21, a sophomore from Springville, majoring in neural science, said he likes this scripture because "it's a recipe for success in life. If we build ourselves on the foundation of Christ, we'll be able to overcome any challenge life can throw at me."

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Recount

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GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, appearing on NBC, said he believes "that it's time to wrap this up. That we've had the election, we've had the count, we've had the recount. Now we've had the certification of George W. Bush as winner in Florida, and, therefore, the winner of the presidential election. And to stretch it out, as Vice President Gore is doing ... is really unprecedented and it's going to create some problems."

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush partisan, certified the Texas governor's 537-vote victory Sunday. If the totals stand, Bush would be awarded the state's 25 electors, putting him a single vote over the 270 electoral votes required to win the presidency.

With their presidential dreams at stake, the fierce public relations campaign roared onward: Democrats scoured the courts for a quick legal victory to bolster Gore's sagging public opinion polls; Republicans tried to shut down the far-flung legal machinations while Bush was still ahead.

An NBC poll showed the country divided. With a fraction of those polled having watched Gore's Monday night plea for patience, half said he should concede and half said he should fight. The country was equally split on who should be the next president.

Though Democratic leaders remained firmly in Gore's corner, there was talk that the election needed to be settled. "The time has come for this to come to a close," Rep. Bud Cramer, D-Ala., said in statement that mentioned neither Bush nor Gore. An aide, Grace Robinson, later said Cramer "does not think that Gore should concede at this point."

Orem family members di
in holiday traffic collision

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Four members of an Orem family were killed in a two-vehicle accident south of Page, Ariz., Sunday night while returning from vacation.

Wayne Fairbanks, his wife, Elaine, and two sons, Daniel and Joseph, were hit by a pickup truck driven by Ace Charles, of Cameron, Ariz., said Becca Delap, communications supervisor for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. on U.S. Highway 89, Delap said.

Charles, crossed the center line and hit the Fairbanks' car head on. The Department of Public Safety is still investigating the cause of the accident.

All four family members died at the scene of the accident of massive trauma, Delap said.

Charles and the two passengers of the pickup truck survived. Charles is being treated at Page Hospital for serious injuries, Delap said.

Surviving members of the Fairbanks family include their children: Brenda and Adam, of San Diego; Bonnie, who lives in Texas; and Elder David Fairbanks, who is serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Illinois Chicago North mission.

Wayne and Elaine Fairbanks are originally from Boise, Idaho, where they will be buried.

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The funeral will be in Star Valley, W
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A memorial service will be Tuesday a
Sharon Park LDS Chapel in Orem, at 75
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The speakers at both services will be
same. The family hopes to make the me
rial service as similar to the funeral as p
ble for those who are not able to attend
funeral, he said.

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"It is totally up to the teachers association whether or not to strike. We'll respond based on their action," Jacobsen said. "All I know is that if we don't have teachers, we won't have school."

School districts will receive a 24-hour notice from the UEA prior to the strike so parents can be aware of school cancellation, Jacobsen said.

After months of hearing testimony, the task force has decided on a five-point funding plan for the education system, said Senate President Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan.

Capital Outlay, a foundation that gives $28 million to the construction of new schools, will receive an additional $10 million from the state for additional construction of new schools, Hillyard said.

Increasing property taxes and giving school districts a minimum of $4 million to start the long-term funding programs are additional points outlined in the plan, he said.

The task force is also turning to nuclear-waste companies for additional money.

"We want to implement a waste fee on nuclear-waste companies in the area and use that money for education.

"We are taking all available avenues to put more money into Utah schools," Hillyard said.

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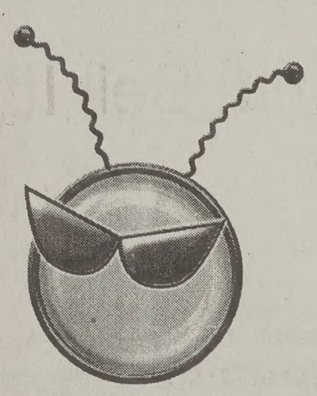

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...re mindful of the fact that the vice president...a little more than an hour ago reiterated that he is continuing in court to challenge the legitimate outcome of the election," she said after Gore discussed his continuing battle in a nationally televised appearance.

Bush also visited the headquarters Tuesday but steered clear of a roomful of reporters who came to attend the Hughes briefing. Instead, he greeted campaign staff members and volunteers.

Bush then left Austin for his ranch in Crawford. About a dozen cheering supporters greeted his motorcade as it passed through the tiny village. Since Election Day, Bush has divided his time between the governor's mansion here and the secluded 1,500-acre ranch. Aides said that Bush will spend most of his time there in the coming week, barring a court ruling.

Running mate Dick Cheney, who is overseeing transition planning, was to join in at the ranch later in the week.

"They will be discussing transition efforts," said Ari Fleischer, Bush's transition spokesman.

But Bush aides said that it appears unlikely that Bush will name any prospective Cabinet appointments before the Supreme Court has a chance to hear the case Friday.

Colin Powell, Bush's known choice to be secretary of state, was reluctant to participate in any such announcement while so many legal issues remain to be resolved, aides said.

Cheney told CNN's "Larry King Live" Tuesday night that the Bush team was busy interviewing prospective members of a Bush administration. "We are actively involved in the process," he said. Still, he said that those being talked to were told, "Don't give up your day job yet," given the legal uncertainties.

Still, Bush pressed ahead in planning behind the scenes for a transition to power, meeting on Tuesday first at his residence and later at his state capitol office with Andrew Card, his prospective White House chief of staff.

Card later told reporters that the two discussed prospective appointments — and that some candidates for top Bush jobs might be brought to Texas later this week.

Asked about whether Bush could meet a Jan. 4 timetable suggested by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to begin confirmation hearings, Card said, "Obviously, we want to have names presented such that they can be considered by the Senate. We're on track."

Gore lawyers want recount by judges

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Al Gore's lawyers proposed Tuesday that court clerks or judges in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties conduct hand recounts of some 13,000 disputed presidential ballots.

The judge presiding over the case scheduled an emergency hearing for 5 p.m. Tuesday. Gore is contesting Florida's certification of George W. Bush as the winner of the state and its 25 electoral votes.

Gore's attorneys said that the Bush campaign has objected to the appointment of a "special master" to handle the matter.

Bush attorneys said there is no need to recount the ballots and have opposed the Gore lawyers.

Tuesday's Democratic legal filings stressed the need for quick action.

"The need for the judiciary to transcend mob action in Miami is clear and urgent," the motion said, reiterating a claim that the canvassing board stopped counting ballots there because of intimidation by Republicans.

Democrats suggested that the votes from the two counties be tallied by either the court clerks of Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties, the clerk of Leon County Circuit Court or judges of the Leon County Circuit Court excluding the judge presiding over the case.

The vice president called Tuesday for his Republican rival to accept his proposal, though Bush has already claimed White House victory.

"This process needs to be completed in a way that is expeditious, as well as fair," Gore told reporters at a news conference in Washington.

A fast-paced schedule would allow the Florida Supreme Court to hear any appeal and issue an order, if necessary, by Dec. 9, three days before a Dec. 12 deadline for the state to choose its electors, the attorneys said.

"The central and indispensable witness to these proceedings is the ballots. They must be manually counted without further delay. The court or a special master must immediately begin that process," Gore attorneys said in their legal brief.

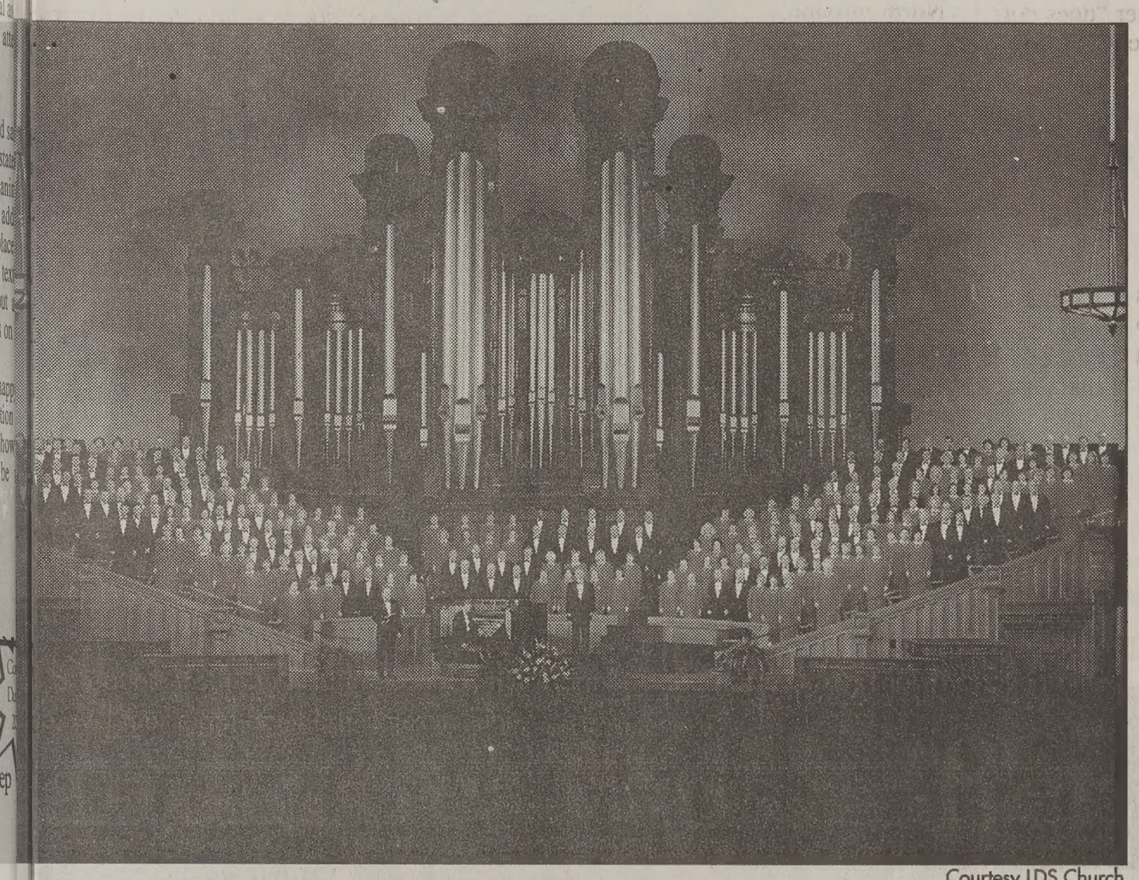
The matter is before Judge N. Sanders Sauls of Leon County Circuit Court. He told lawyers on Monday to move quickly in exchanging information on the witnesses they plan to call and the evidence they will present in the courtroom showdown over ballot counts in the Sunshine State.

Tuesday's action came hours after the legal team for George W. Bush introduced an expanded lineup of trial lawyers to "set the record straight" and counter Gore's court contest of the Florida results.

In one main dispute, in Miami-Dade County, Gore lawyers want a recount of some 10,000 votes they said could not be read by a voting machine and were not hand-counted. But James A. Baker III, representing Bush in the voting disputes, said: "It's incorrect to say that these votes haven't been counted."

"They've been counted just like all of the other nonvotes, not only in counties in Florida but also in other counties across the United States," he said.

"America has never had a presidential election decided by a contest of the election outcome in the court," Baker said.



Courtesy LDS Church

...on a request from the First Presidency, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, shown above in the ...cle, will tour eight Southern states in June.

Tabernacle Choir plans tour to South

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Upon request of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will tour concert halls in eight southern states June 15-17.

The First Presidency asked choir leaders earlier this year to begin planning a Southern state tour.

Craig Jessop, choir music director, said the LDS Church is experiencing tremendous growth in the south.

"It is such a Christian area of the United States," he said. "It seemed natural for the choir to go down through these areas, some of them it will be the very first time the choir's been to some of these cities."

There is a mission behind this tour, according to a recent news release.

"We want to establish in the minds of people that Jesus Christ indeed is central to our faith, as he is to the faith of many of the people who live in the southern states," said Mac Christensen, the recently appointed choir president, in the news release.

Jessop said the choir's mission is to take the message of the gospel to people through music.

"I think always it's an extension of goodwill and fellowship and a gift to these communities from the Church," he said.

The tour is intended to build faith and create goodwill with the people, Jessop said.

The choir wants to testify that all people are sons and daughters of God.

"We are literally brothers and sisters regardless of what our individual theologies are," Jessop said.

The choir is preparing primarily a program of hymns—American hymns, folk songs, spirituals and patriotic songs, he said.

Seventeen musicians from the orchestra at Temple Square will accompany the choir, said Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the church.

The choir will also bring its portable organ, which will output music through 16 large speakers, she said.

The exact program is still being defined, but choir leaders say it will include a broad spectrum of classical favorites, from the patriotic to spirituals to Broadway, plus the choir's classics portraying the life of Christ, Farah said.

The cities and venues of each performance will host the choir tour. Between performances, choir and orchestra members will host receptions for government, religious and community leaders, she said.

The choir will tour through Houston and Fort Worth, Texas; New Orleans; Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta; and three cities in Florida — Tampa, Orlando and Miami, Farah said.

Questions about tickets should be directed to the respective performance venues of each city.

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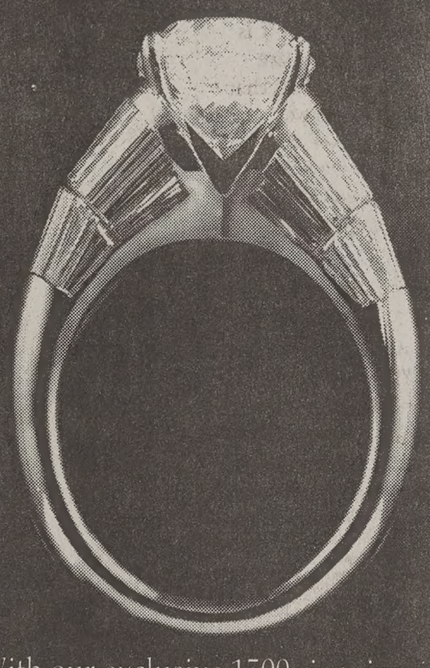

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SAC weighs in on adding repeat-class fee

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The Student Advisory Council was asked for feedback about possible revisions to the current repeat-class policy.

SAC met Tuesday with Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president, to discuss the repeat-class policy.

Reynolds was seeking feedback from SAC members and their constituents on possible policy changes.

The current repeat policy allows students to retake classes without penalty, Reynolds said.

Reynolds discussed with SAC members one idea about changing the policy to require students to pay a large fee for retaking classes during fall or winter semesters.

The fee under discussion would double the average amount students currently pay per credit.

As part of standard tuition, students regularly pay $270 for a three-credit class, or $90 per credit hour.

The proposed fee would add an additional $90 per credit for a repeated class.

Reynolds said authorized withdrawals, which a committee must approve, would be exempt from the fee.

Classes taken spring and summer terms, independent study, evening school and classes taken through the Salt Lake Center would also be excluded from paying the fee.

The main idea behind the proposal is to encourage students to graduate more quickly allowing BYU to admit more new students each year, Reynolds said.

This semester, there are 2,385 students repeating classes at BYU.

That is only 7.7 percent of the student population, but it equates to 531 students taking 15 credit hours each, he said.

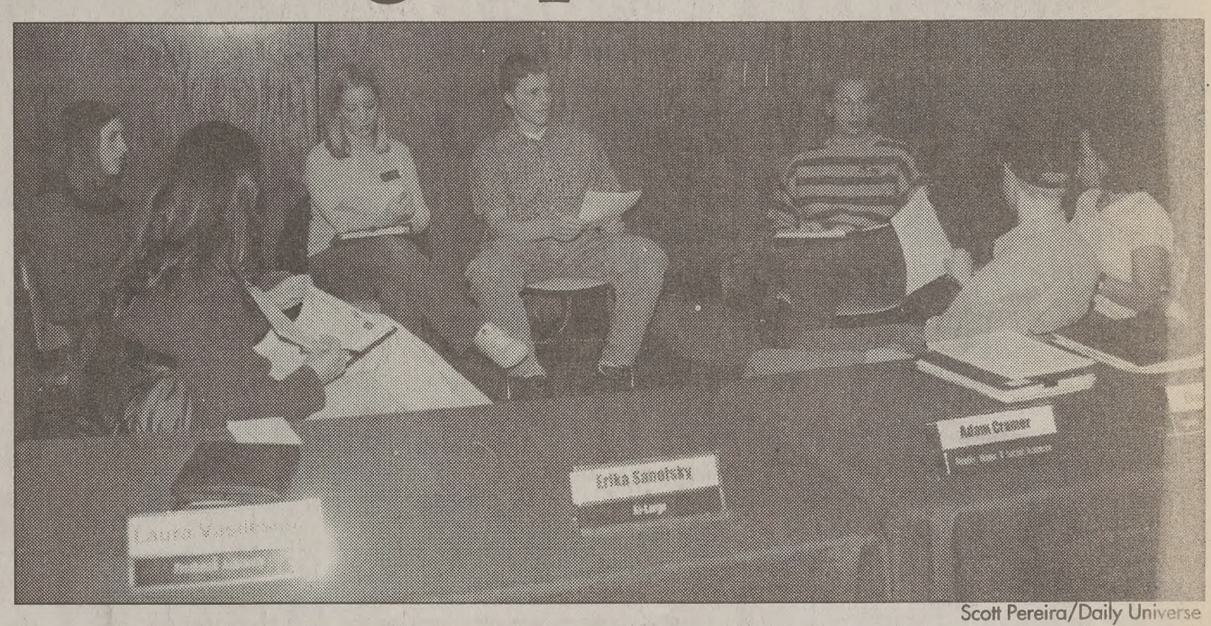
Reynolds said that amount wouldn't directly translate to allowing 531 more students to be admitted every year, but it could be about 200 more students admitted.

With the money collected from the proposed fee for repeat classes, Reynolds said he hopes to create scholarship funds.

Other possible changes to the policy would be to average the grades of a class taken twice or a review of the current policy regarding "D" credit in major courses, he said.

Reynolds said the policy on "D" credit has already changed in some majors.

SAC leaders declined to comment on the proposal.



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Student Advisory Committee members discuss Tuesday a proposal to add a $90-per-credit cost to repeat a class.

Photo courtesy of Jaren Wilkey

BYU history professor Craig Harline translated the diary of a 17th-century Catholic bishop, revealing the religious struggles during the Reformation.

Professor translates diary, reveals Reformation view

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Affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hasn't stopped BYU history professor Craig Harline from researching the life of an ancient Catholic bishop.

Yale University Press recently published Harline and co-author Eddy Put's novel "A Bishop's Tale: Mathias Hovius Among His Flock in Seventeenth-Century Flanders."

After serving a mission for the LDS Church in Belgium, Harline said he became both acutely aware and intrigued to realize that religious history and firm conviction were not limited to members of the LDS Church.

The understanding created a new fascination, which has ultimately led him to study the European religious Reformation, he said.

Harline said his latest book details the life experiences of Belgian bishop Mathias Hovius.

The novel is unique, Harline said, because it was written primarily for students and a general audience even though the book is a non-fiction scholarly work.

The project began when he was introduced to the bishop's diary while conducting research in Belgium, he said. Thirteen years later, the work was completed.

Harline said that by studying the Catholic bishop, he found a way to examine his own religious experiences.

Through reading the novel, Harline said he hoped others would have similar experiences.

"When you realize you've felt the same thing as someone who lived so long ago, it opens your eyes," he said.

Although the main character in "A Bishop's Tale" is Catholic, Harline said LDS readers would relate.

The bishop and his parishioners were striving to balance their views on personal obedience with their perceived spiritual growth, much like people do today, he said.

Religion has never been as simple as people sometimes think, he said. Individuals have always had their own ideas on how to live it.

"As you study the past, you see they're a lot like us; they have the same problems and the same intelligence," Harline said.

Professor Frank Fox, BYU history department chair, said the novel is a great read.

"It helps us break out of the mold in which our own lives are cast," he said.

The book has raised the standards of excellence for BYU faculty to aspire to, Fox said. It balances good scholarship with a very readable style.

Harline is both a careful, meticulous researcher and a beautiful writer, Fox said.

Harline's co-author, Eddy Put, said writing the book with Harline was a great experience.

Put said he and Harline have different backgrounds and skills, which complimented each other to produce a strong work.

"We kind of challenged each other all the time, which, I think, made the book even better. We learned not to be satisfied before we found a solution that meant an improvement to the book," he said.

Symposium to promote birth-defect preventions

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> **"Since 50 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned, everyone in child-bearing age should take folic acid."**
> — Michelle Larsen, director of program services for the March of Dimes

Each year, an estimated 2,500 babies are born with brain and spinal cord defects called neural tube defects.

These birth defects, which are among the most serious and common in the United States, can be reduced by at least 50 percent if the mother has a sufficient dietary intake of folic acid — a B vitamin.

With this in mind, the BYU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has joined with the Utah March of Dimes to bring the message of folic acid to the BYU community.

Activities for the week will include an information booth, a symposium and flyers. Beanie bears will also be sold to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The information booth will be inside of the Wilkinson Student Center through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The booth will have informational brochures, pins and key chains that hold multi-vitamins.

The March of Dimes will present a symposium on how folic acid can prevent birth defects on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 3222 WSC. Marsha Seldcamp, director of the Birth Defects Network, will be speaking.

Getting the message out now is important, said Alisha Steere, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations, and president of the BYU chapter.

The goal is to educate the BYU community and motivate them to take vitamin supplements now so they will continue to take them their whole lives, Steere said.

"Since 50 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned, everyone in child-bearing age should take folic acid," said Michelle Larsen, director of program services for the March of Dimes.

NTDs can only be prevented before conception and during the first 28 days of pregnancy, before most women become aware that they are pregnant.

Folic acid also has benefits beyond preventing birth defects — it decreases the risk of heart problems and some types of cancer, Larsen said.

The March of Dimes recommends eating a healthy diet, including foods rich in folic acid, and taking a multivitamin every day. Foods that contain natural folic acid include orange juice, green leafy vegetables and beans. Fortified breakfast cereals, enriched grain products and vitamins contain a synthetic form of folic acid.

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Surrounded by her sons and former visiting teacher, Susan Easton Black, second from left, closes her faculty lecture Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Honored Black praises life of Prophet Joseph

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The testimony of Joseph Smith lives on, said Susan Easton Black to students at a faculty lecture in the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

Black, a church history and doctrine professor, received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award.

Black focused on the life of Joseph Smith from his birth to his death at Carthage Jail.

"That life has changed my life," she said.

After sharing insights into the life of Joseph Smith, Black expressed her gratitude for the work he has done.

"Joseph left a name that can't be slain. He lived great, and he died great in the eyes of God and his people," she said.

Black said, that like most of the Lord's anointed servants in ancient times, Joseph Smith sealed his mission and works with his own blood.

"I thank Joseph Smith for living a great life amid adversity and sorrow" she said.

Black also paid tribute to Janice, her visiting teacher years ago who encouraged Black to further her education by returning to school.

She also helped Black, a single parent raising three preschool children, by tending her children without being paid while Black went to school.

"It's been 25 years since she was my visiting teacher. Some may think that this award is mine, but now you know better," Black said.

Black had her three sons, along with Janice, join her at the podium as she spoke of the impact Janice's service had on Black's family.

"Her kindness to me so many years ago not only helped in the process of educating a mother, but her kindness educated a family," she said.

After her remarks, President Merrill J. Bateman presented Black with the award and praised her for her dedication.

"You, like Karl G. Maeser, have learned to combine academic rigor, religious beliefs and character development as part of the education you give to each of your students," he said.

Legacy Parkway gets nod, but faces future pressure

Project gets approval from feds

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The Legacy Parkway project has moved one step closer to beginning construction after the Federal Highway Administration approved it Tuesday.

The Final Environmental Impact Statement on the highway was presented to the administration, along with a discussion about the environmental issues associated with it, said Ted Nguyen, public information officer on the Legacy Parkway project for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The proposed 14-mile parkway would run from 2100 North in Salt Lake City to the U.S. 89/I-15 interchange in Farmington, Davis County.

Controversy has been raised over the wetlands that will be destroyed by construction on the highway.

UDOT is working with the federal government to either create new wetlands or enhance current wetlands, promising the project will include 2,100 acres that will protect the Great Salt Lake ecosystem, Nguyen said.

"We are delighted about the approval and fully support the Legacy Parkway project. We believe it is necessary to lighten current traffic problems, on the I-15 and other frequently traveled routes," said Sam Klemm, public affairs officer for the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

Although the FHA approved the Legacy Parkway project, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers still needs to give it the final OK. If it approves the project, it will issue a permit allowing building to begin, Nguyen said.

The U.S. Army Corps is working with the Environmental Protection Agency to decide whether it will approve the Legacy Parkway project, he said.

Leaders from the Sierra Club, who have raised environmental issues surrounding the project, said the decision made by the FHA did not surprise them.

The administration approved the plans because it builds highways, said Mark Heileson, associate representative for the Sierra Club region office.

However, getting approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the EPA may be more difficult because of the great environmental impacts that this project creates, he said.

Sierra Club questions air quality

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The Wasatch Front Regional Council is handling disputes from the Sierra Club on the council's air quality conformity plan as it relates to the proposed Legacy Parkway.

Sierra Club officials contend that the council's models for calculating air quality have major flaws.

The conformity plan has to show federal transportation agencies that projects listed will not push emissions past the state air quality standards, said Sam Klemm, public affairs officer for the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

The council has never built a model showing how much pollution will be created by the new projects, said Nina Dougherty, chairwoman of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

When the government builds more highways, traffic is induced, which increases emissions, she said.

The council disagrees with the Sierra Club's stand, stating that the activists simply have their facts wrong.

"We have looked over the disputes that we have received from the from Sierra Club and have taken strong exception to the allegations," Klemm said.

The council has adhered to EPA's standards by using one of the agency's models, he sa

"We have gone by the bo and are comfortable by w we are doing and feel that are on firm ground," Kle said.

The plan still has a leng process to go through, he s If the council does not sh federal transportation agenc that projects will not p emissions past state air qua standards by Jan. 11, futu projects could be halted, said.

Some of the projects th could be halted are lane exp sions, highway construct and additional transit, such light rail or commuter rail.

The project has been una mously approved TRANSCOM, a transportat subcommittee and now will back to the council to reviewed with recommen tions from the subcommittee.

Students find instant profits in Web venture

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> "In two years, we hope to be the biggest Web developers in Utah. We're trying to handle all the work we have right now, and we haven't even started advertising yet."
> — Josh Steimly, one of four BYU students who launched the Internet company Mindwire

Start-up Internet companies are notorious for disappearing overnight, and those that stick around might go months before they ever see a profit.

But Josh Steimly and three other BYU students, who recently launched their Internet company Mindwire, are determined to stick around for a long time.

Mindwire, a Web design company, made a profit after operating for one month.

Steimly, a graduate student at BYU from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in information systems management, started the company from his apartment.

Mindwire builds Web sites for businesses.

"We want to corner the market to strategic e-business marketing," Steimly said.

He incorporated Mindwire in August and brought on Jeff Burningham, from Spokane, Wash., majoring in communications studies; Jake Anderegg, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in economics; and Josh Miller, from San Diego, who is an executive MBA student.

Steimly and his partners recently moved Mindwire into its first office.

This office has quite a pedigree. It housed local companies such as Novell, NuSkin and MyComputer.com when they were starting out, Steimly said.

"In two years, we hope to be the biggest Web developers in Utah," he said. "We're trying to handle all the work we have right now, and we haven't even started advertising yet."

Most of the company's business comes from word of mouth and networking, he said.

Steimly, Anderegg and Burningham are neighbors and attend the same church ward.

"The success of the company relies on us being friends," Anderegg said. "Each one knows their role."

He credits Mindwire's success to a good product and good designers. The company has eight employees.

One of the designers, Kyle Follett from Layton, Davis County, has been working from his basement for the last two months for Mindwire.

"It's nice to finally get into the office," he said.

The four founders of Mindwire juggle going to school and running the business.

"My grades have slipped," Anderegg said. "Some things come down to sacrificing for potential."

Student's drawing under scrutiny for threats

Associated Press

BOSTON — The state's highest court is reviewing two drawings by a 12-year-old boy to determine if they represented a threat to his teacher.

The drawings, made two years ago, depict a boy holding a gun pointed at a teacher as she says "please don't kill me" and sobs.

A lower court sentenced the boy last year to more than five years probation. The Supreme Judicial Court heard arguments in the case Nov. 7 and is expected to rule soon.

Kathleen Kelly, the boy's lawyer, told the high court that a picture cannot be considered a threat.

"If a picture communicates a thousand words, why does one need a thousand words?" Chief Justice Margaret Marshall asked during the hearing.

"Because if it's a picture alone, there's no intent within that picture to communicate the threat," Kelly answered.

Worcester County prosecutor Sandra Hautanen argued that schools must be mindful of recent school shootings.

Students in several Massachusetts towns have been arrested, disciplined or expelled this year for alleged threats.

Some student rights advocates say school leaders have overreacted in the wake of high-profile school shootings.

"The punishment really does need to fit the crime, and I feel like we've been using a sledgehammer when a little tapper might be more effective," Isabel Raskip of the Juvenile Justice Center at Suffolk University Law School said in Tuesday's The Boston Globe.

Workshop tailored to entrepreneurs

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Ambitious students, potential entrepreneurs and small business owners will have a chance to learn about money matters Thursday.

The Small Business Development Center at Utah Valley State College will feature a finance workshop about lending and funding options, said Shauna Theobald, assistant director for the business center.

"It takes a lot of money to get a new business started, so this will be a way for people to find out the real costs involved," Theobald said.

"It will also be helpful for business owners needing money for their companies to grow, to expand, or just to hang on," she said.

The workshop will explain criteria the investors and lenders require to obtain funds, Theobald said.

It will also give instruction on completing debt and equity funding applications, and how to receive loans from local government channels, she said.

Information on business planning and market research will also be provided, Theobald said.

Although the seminar will take place at a university, the busin center helps a wide range small businesses in the commu ty, and the variety of attendant the workshop will reflect this, said.

"The purpose of the worksh is for the small business own to get together, hear from experts, and determine who t want to lend from," Theob said.

The keynote speaker, K Moon, of Moon Capital Corp tion, will address how to fi financing for business.

Following Moon will be a pa made up of local bankers financial planners, said Le A Riggs, a business center empl ee.

"The panel will discuss appli tions and guaranteeing loan she said.

The seminar is on Nov. 30 fr 3 to 5 p.m. in the UVSC Stud Center Ballroom.

Advanced reservations cost per person, and $15 at the d Riggs said.

BYU and UVSC students free if they register early, said.

The deadline to register Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theatre

ts at the Villa Institute of Performing Art in Springville star in a current production of "Annie." Eighty students are involved in uble-cast show playing at the Villa Theatre.

udents educated through 'hard knocks'

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youth theater program at la Institute of Performing Springville teaches kids han just drama, it teaches iscipline and responsibili-

is the only after-school m of its kind in the area young people can learn g, dancing and drama, said n Brown, co-founder of la Playhouse Theatre and ts Academy.

students learn all kinds of including how to work r, she said.

a community effort. If you don't do your part, you let people down," Brown said. "Just like in life. That's the great thing about drama that I love, it teaches people discipline."

> "Those kids are so good and they are having so much fun. They just can't wait to be together."
>
> — Marilyn Brown, co-founder of Villa Playhouse Theatre

Still the favorite part for the children is performing, said Anne Murdock, director of education for the theater.

Eighty students are now in the production of "Annie" at the Villa Theatre in Springville.

The show was double cast so more youth could participate. More than 200 people auditioned for the play, Brown said.

"Those kids are so good and they are having so much fun. They just can't wait to be together," she said.

"Most people don't think of this as a Christmas show but it takes place at Christmas time. It is definitely a Christmas show," Brown said.

It's a fun place to bring your kids and grandchildren because so many people identify with Annie, she said.

Youth theater classes meet once a week and average 20 students. Tuition is $30 a month, but no one is turned away for lack of money, Brown said.

For more information on the youth program, call Knowlton at 489-3088 between noon and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Annie" will play every Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 23.

Tickets range in price from $7 to $9. The theater is at 254 S. Main, Springville.

Dalmatian sequel belongs in doghouse

- Film Review -

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Considering the intended audience, the simple story line in Disney's "102 Dalmatians," is not surprising, it's just monotonous.

The sequel to the 1996 live-action comedy hit follows in the tradition of most sequels — it doesn't compare to its predecessor.

The story of Cruella De Vil and her intense desire for a Dalmatian-spotted fur coat to complete her collection has already been done. So writers and directors had to get creative with a new idea.

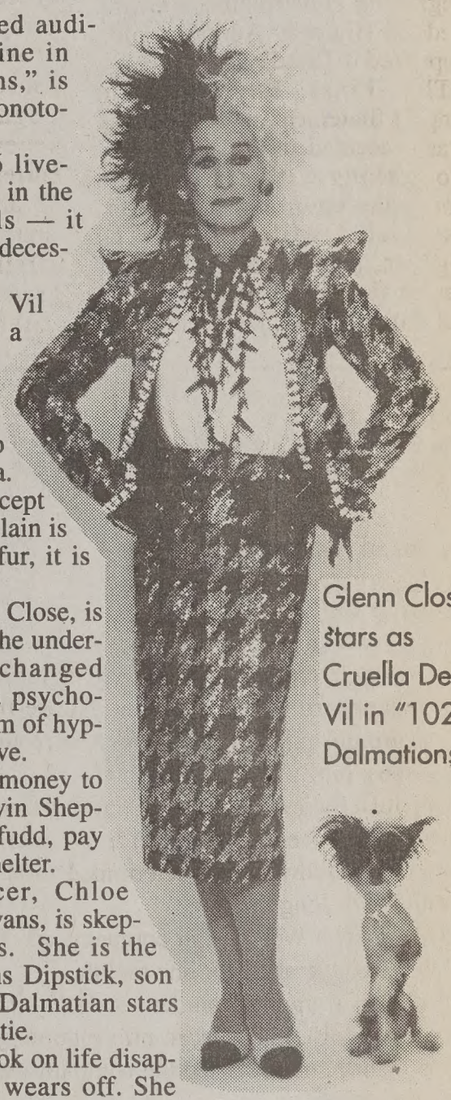
But when the whole concept rests on the fact that the villain is obsessed with Dalmatian fur, it is difficult to be original.

Cruella, played by Glenn Close, is released from prison with the understanding that she is a changed woman. She has received psychological treatment in the form of hypnosis and promises to behave.

She begins by using her money to help the good-natured Kevin Shepherd, played by Ioan Gruffudd, pay for his struggling animal shelter.

Cruella's parole officer, Chloe Simon, played by Alice Evans, is skeptical for personal reasons. She is the proud owner of Dalmatians Dipstick, son of Pongo and Perdy (the Dalmatian stars from the first film) and Dottie.

Naturally, Cruella's outlook on life disappears when the hypnosis wears off. She enlists the help of French fur designer Jean Pierre Le Pelt, played by Gerard Depardieu, and together they plot to get her a Dalmatian-fur coat.



Glenn Close stars as Cruella De Vil in "102 Dalmations."

Dipstick and Dottie's puppies become one of the many targets of Cruella and Jean Pierre.

There is a budding romance between Chloe and Kevin that is never fully developed. Also, the script fails to explain how Chloe got her pets from Pongo and Perdy or how she is connected to the first film.

Close pulls off another outstanding performance as the evil villain with the help of Depardieu. Both seem to push each other to a higher level as they work together to terrorize the community.

Much of the credit belongs to costume designer Anthony Powell who turned them into the monsters they portray with extensive wardrobes.

The animal stars led by Kevin's parrot, which thinks it is a dog, save the flat plot.

"102 Dalmatians," rated G, will thrill young ones this holiday season if only for the fact that it is cute.

YU professors premiere musical review about classic radio show

Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

aft, Shane Wright, Daniel Law and Spencer Barnes star o Theatre Company's "The KSL Big Haliday Broadcast."

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The days of classic radio shows are returning to Provo.

The Provo Theatre Company is putting on "The Big KSL Holiday Broadcast," a new musical review in the form of a 1940s golden era radio show.

Tim Threlfall, a BYU theater professor and director of the Tuacahn Amphitheater in St. George created the radio show with Dean Hughes, a BYU English professor and writer of the World War II series "Children of the Promise."

The cast and crew are all BYU students and alumni, Threlfall said.

"We wanted a Christmas tradition that would be different than the rest of the theaters," said Linda Threlfall, who is in charge of publicity for PTC.

The show consists of old radio spots and skits, Wasatch Front news from KSL's archives, as well as a sound effects table, and Christmas music, Linda Threlfall said.

Real scripts from the 1940s radio news broadcasts and radio shows are used, which contain drama, comedy and some fun moments, Tim Threlfall said.

Topics covered in the show will be WWII and the Depression, Ross Boothe said.

Boothe, 18, a freshman from Spanish Fork, majoring in media music, is the show's music director.

Boothe said all of the performers have amazing talents, which has made directing the music an incredible experience.

Some of the music will include Christmas classics, old favorites from Gershwin and some swing, Boothe said.

"The Big KSL Holiday Broadcast" runs through Dec. 30.

Tickets are $7.50 to $12.50 with student rush tickets also available 15 minutes before each show.

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Long story gives the short on LDS legends

Let's face it, LDS urban legends are as much a part of Provo as student slum housing, one-strap backpacks and 18-year-old brides. My personal foray into LDS legend began a few months ago with a conversation that took a turn toward a curly-haired girl named Felicity. As a group of us sat in a restaurant fudging through everyday conversation, my friend Jamie happened to interject that Keri Russell, star of the WB hit show "Felicity," was LDS and used to date a friend of a friend.

By nature I'm a fairly skeptical guy. In fact, I spent most of the summer trying to convince some friends that I called all the video stores and "The Matrix" still was rated R, no matter how much they insisted it had been downgraded to PG-13 (like Hollywood is sitting around thinking, "Our film just grossed over $200 million but what can we do to get more people in Utah to see it?").

Since nothing else in that dinner conversation was really going anywhere entertaining, I called Jamie on it and told her she was blowing smoke about the Felicity thing.

No matter how much she insisted it was true, I insisted that hearsay — and especially double hearsay — was inadmissible in court (I watch too much "Law and Order") and therefore I wasn't going to believe her until I had spoken with a firsthand source who knew for a fact Felicity was LDS.

A couple weeks later I was relating the story to a friend, when her roommate piped up and said it was true that Felicity was LDS because her sister-in-law used to go to church with her. Well this was too good to pass up, so I asked for the phone number of her sister-in-law and called her right then and there.

Her sister-in-law, BYU graduate and current Arizona resident Rachel Gooch, confirmed that back in her Mia Maid days, she went to church with Keri Russell, who lived right down the street.

Well, after making this discovery I was flush with the same journalistic excitement that I'm sure the "journalists" at People and "Extra" get to feel all the time. I decided that since I was an utter failure at every other hobby I started, I'd make up a new one – tracking LDS legends. The mere thought of it gave me a Woodward and Bernstein/Indiana Jones feeling, and more importantly it gave me an excuse not to start building models or collecting rocks.

Without further ado, here are the best findings (meaning I have firsthand sources for them) I made during my hunts. (Disclaimer: My intent is not to judge where these people's standing in the church currently is. All I found out is if they ever were LDS and I didn't try to find out what they're up to these days churchwise, although I think for most of them you can all make a pretty good guess.)

Christina Aguilera

The crown jewel of my findings would have to be Christina Aguilera. I first heard this one out in New York when a friend told me Aguilera's parents met at BYU and her father was a member out on Staten Island. I did a little research on some of her Web sites (which proved to be pretty embarrassing in the newsroom) and found out her parents' names were Fausto and Shelly.

I called up the BYU Alumni Association and found out that a Fausto Aguilera and his wife, Shelly, were at BYU in 1979. The best address I could find for Fausto was Staten Island which, coincidentally, is where Christina was born in 1980 (according to Rolling Stone, her parents later split up when she was 7).

Although strong evidence, this was still circumstantial and didn't meet the "firsthand source" rules of the game. A few weeks later, someone in the newsroom got me the number of my own Deep Throat informant, a BYU student who called himself simply Larry Darbous. "Larry" got me the number of Christina's old home teacher, Tom Duty, back when she was 9 and living in Pennsylvania. Duty confirmed that he was the home teacher, but doubts Christina would remember him (or the church for that matter).

The Jewel rumor has been floating around for a while and I was almost positive I had seen something about her being LDS on "Pop Up Video." Jewel proved to be a fish-in-the-barrel hunt because on the Yahoo Celebrities Web site it states, "Jewel's Mormon father and mother…" Also on the smoe.org FAQ about Jewel, it states, "According to Jewel, she was raised a Mormon until the age of 8." On Jewel's official Web site she doesn't address the religion issue, but does list Payson, Utah, as her place of birth. Her family moved to Alaska while Jewel was still young, which is a shame really, because she never got her shot to bear the coveted crown of Miss Payson Onion Days queen.

pete thunell

World/National Editor

One of Provo's most cherished urban legends is the "Alice Cooper on a mission" story. I remember my freshman year when I was barraged with Alice Cooper stories. Sure the only song I knew of his was "School's Out," (a song the BYU marching band played a stirring rendition of at every home football game) but it was common knowledge Cooper, Ozzie, KISS and all those guys bit the heads off bats, chickens, large marsupials, etc. at their concerts.

When I first checked out Cooper's Web sites, I found out his father's name was Ether Moroni Furnier. Not exactly a good Catholic name if you're catching my drift. I was convinced all the stories were true, but for a while couldn't get any solid leads. Then I found out Jay Evensen, who is the Deseret News' editorial page editor and teaches an opinion writing class at BYU, interviewed Cooper once a few years ago. Come to find out, Cooper's family were members of an offshoot of the LDS Church. I guess all those "kicked off the mission" stories weren't true. Close, but not quite.

The next subject elicited great interest from my sister who had recently seen and drooled over "The Skulls." We heard at a family shindig that (get ready, this one is straight out of "Ferris Bueller") my brother's wife's sister's husband had gone out with the little sister of Paul Walker, who was the rich son Caleb Mandrake in "The Skulls," the jerk in "She's All That" and the naïve hoopster in "Pleasantville." He also mentioned that Paul and the Walkers (a great band name) are LDS.

Well I got on the horn and got the number of my…whatever you call him (in-law of the in-law I suppose), Hubble Hausman, a recent BYU graduate who now lives in New York with his wife, Lauren. I forgot the time difference, woke Hubble up and asked the big question. Although somewhat disoriented, Hubble came through and confirmed the story.

The biggest shocker of them all came a couple months ago (more shocking, even, than the "Visit to the Skaggs Ranch" poster in the main floor east hallway of the Widtsoe Building – go look at it and you'll see what I mean). My friend Aaron said his sister's friend knew the wife of the "Silver Spooner" himself, Rick "Don't Call Me Ricky" Schroeder, and that he recently was baptized in the LDS Church. Of course I leaned on Aaron for some digits, but Aaron failed miserably (I warned him I'd write that).

I was starting to give up hope that I'd find out the skinny on Schroeder, when a guy I know told me how his friends told him they saw Schroeder at General Conference. I renewed my efforts and through some friends got a hold of BYU student Val Dame from Ontario, Ore. Dame confirmed that her brother-in-law's sister is married to Schroeder and that Dame saw Schroeder in the circle at her nephew's blessing.

Keri Russell

Although I've gone on too long, here are some others you might be interested in: Back in the day, Jeremy Miller, Ben on "Growing Pains," used to be in the ward of former Daily Herald reporter Steve Gardner.

According to the "Famous Mormons" site (ronj.webpipe.net), Tal Bachman who sang the "She's so hiiiiiiigh" song, and his father, Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive (they did "Takin' Care of Business" and a great cameo on "The Simpsons") are both members of the church. Coincidentally, there is a picture of Rick Schroeder on Tal Bachman's Web site. Eerie.

Neil LaBute, the director of disturbing films, including the recent film "Nurse Betty," starring Chris Rock, Renee Zellweger and Morgan Freeman, graduated from BYU and according to an interview with the Dallas Observer, also is LDS. Judging by what I read about his films, though, don't be looking for him to be coming out with "Legacy III" any time soon.

Alice Cooper

Of all stories, though, my personal favorite was when I heard that Elvis Presley, though he never was a member, did receive the discussions from Bobby Kauo, who is high councilman for the BYU 9 Stake. Kauo confirmed that wh Elvis was at t Polynesian Cultu al Center filmin "Blue Hawaii" knew there was reason it w Elvis' best filn Kauo taught hi the discussions.

And finally, y it's true, those tw guys on the R Willey comme cial are LDS too. Well actually i just me and my friend Dave. W got the gig by promising o director friend Lance we'd do for next to nothing (of course the time we didn't know about t commercial-actors strike and n we're dangerously close to losi our SAG cards). It's somethi and hey, everyone referred Dave and me as the "talent" for whole morning – somethi bewildering and not likely to ha pen again to us in our lifetimes.

This is all the information I ha for now, but the fight for frivolo knowledge goes forth and I ha new leads to follow. For instanc I remember seeing Bull fro "Night Court" play Joseph Sm in the movie "Brigham" — ho est, like I could make that up. I also heard things about people "Baywatch," a others. I've ev left Steve Mart alone just so I have something look forward t Just don't e-ma me and tell your brother companion's si ter's boyfriend s him wearing CTR ring on L terman; you kn the rules.

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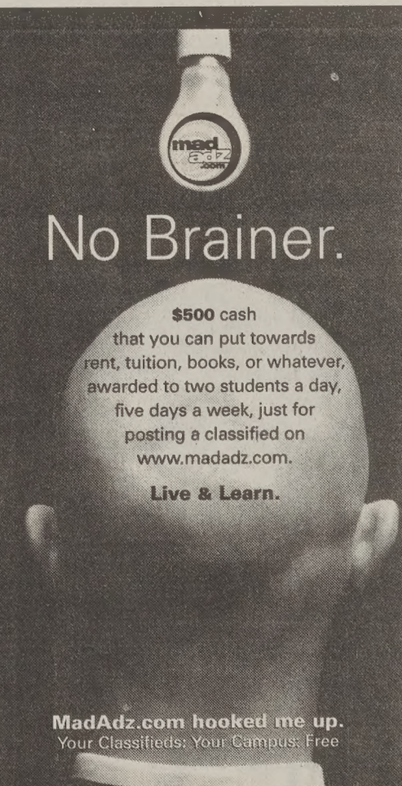

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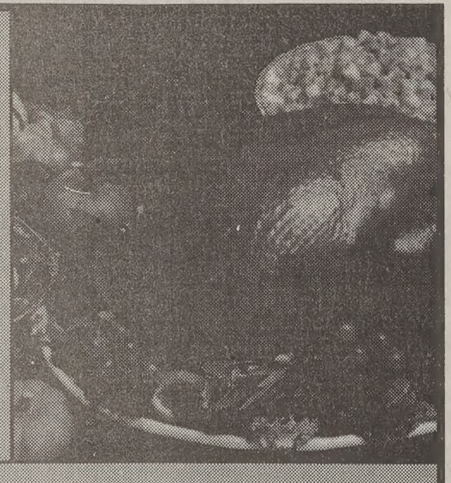

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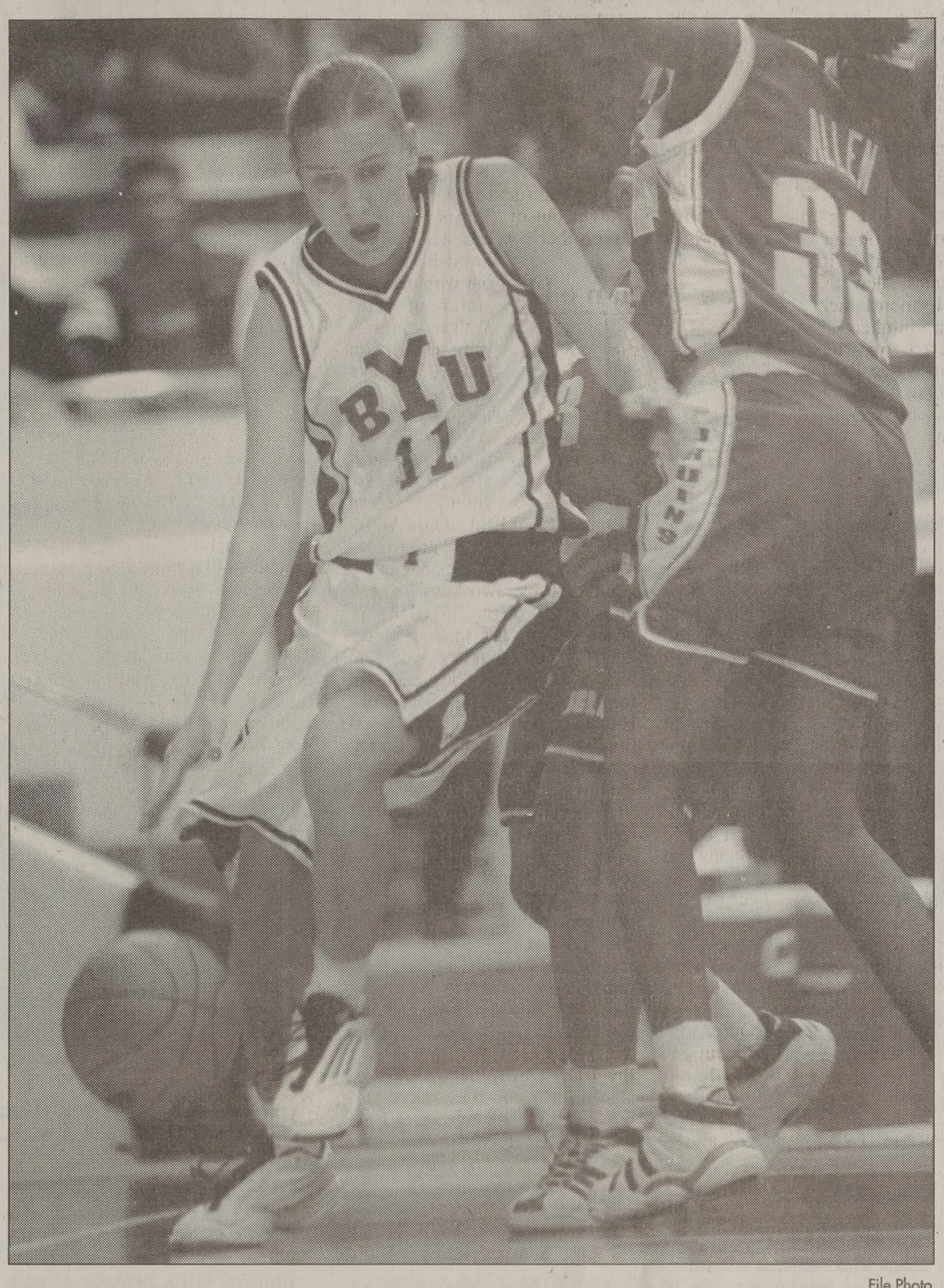

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BYU guard Erin Thorn drives the baseline during the Cougars' win over UCLA Saturday. Thorn led the Cougars with 17 points in Tuesday's win over Southern Utah University.

Thorn said she was especially upset with her own play.

"I'm not getting set," she said. "I'm rushing my shot and it's killing me."

Jensen said the Cougars got themselves into trouble, fouling SUU early in the game.

"They're a great free-throw shooting team," she said. "They don't get as much credit as they deserve."

The Cougars attempted just 12 free throws, while SUU went to the line 28 times.

"We had people sitting on the bench the first half with two fouls," Shippen said. "That made a big difference."

Jensen said the game gave the Cougars a chance to see what they're made of.

"We showed our potential. We made plays down the stretch, which keeps us in ball games," she said.

In such a close game it's important to relax and not rush into anything, Jensen said.

The women need to have "the confidence to know that we're gonna make the basket and win the game," she said.

The Cougars aren't done for the week. They will face Washington State Thursday in the second of four away games.

Now they know what they need to work on to keep on winning.

"We're getting stagnant in our offense," Thorn said.

"When we get in motion and have a strong defense we can hurt people – we can beat up on teams," she said.

Jazz buckle up late, fend off Nets 98-92

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Karl Malone insisted it wasn't the late technical foul that got him going. It was the same thing that's always been his catalyst, the game was on the line and he wanted to win.

Malone scored 11 of his 21 points and set up a game-clinching basket in the final 7:34 to lead the Utah Jazz to a 98-92 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night.

Malone's run came just after official Ron Olesiak hit him with a technical for complaining about a non-call after he made a basket inside to get the Jazz within 75-70.

"I've been around too long for that (stuff)," Malone said in downplaying the T. "Just play the game. Just play the game."

The game that the Jazz played down the stretch was a high-low one with Malone and John Stockton, and it resulted in three three-point plays against Nets center Aaron Williams.

"I knew down the stretch what plays we were running," said Malone, who hit all five of his shots from the field in the final quarter. "They were my plays and I knew what I was supposed to do with the basketball once I got it."

Malone scored and scored and scored, and the Jazz won their fourth straight and sent the Nets to their fourth straight loss.

"He is one of the greatest who ever played the game," Nets guard Kendall Gill said. "And when they went to him ... he delivered."

Stockton added 14 assists, John Starks had 18 points and Byron Russell added 14 for Utah, which overcame a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Nets for the second time in a week and 12th straight overall.

Malone now has 31,344 points, leaving him 75 shy of tying Wilt Chamberlain (31,419) for the NBA's second career leading scorer.

Stephon Marbury had 33 points and Kenyon Martin added 19 and 10 rebounds for New Jersey. The Nets couldn't stop Malone once he was hit with a technical by

"We never lost track of him down the stretch," Nets coach Byron Scott said of Malone. "He got deeper position, sealed us off and got quicker. He's an All-Star and All-Stars rise to the occasion. That's what he did."

After Johnny Newman made the free throw to extend the lead to six points, Malone and Stockton scored five points apiece in a 12-6 run. Stockton tied the game by answering Newman's 3-pointer with one of his own.

After Starks hit a jumper and Williams made two free throws for the Nets to tie the game at 84, Malone overpowered Williams inside and sandwiched two three-point plays around two free throws by Marbury to give Utah a 90-86 lead.

After Martin scored inside, Malone found Danny Manning all alone for a layup after the Nets swarmed around him to stop him with 41.5 seconds to go.

New Jersey never threatened after that.

"They are so good, so experienced," said Marbury. "You can't make any mistakes against them."

Duke escapes Illinois

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. Duke won its first test of the season at No. 1 - barely.

The undefeated Blue Devils (6-0) got 23 points from Jason Williams and 21 from Mike Dunleavy to beat No. 9 Illinois 78-77 in the marquee matchup in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge on Tuesday night.

Williams and Dunleavy matched career highs, while Carlos Boozer, saddled with foul trouble most of the night and held to three points in the first half, scored 12 in the second.

Frank Williams led Illinois (4-2) with 19 points.

Duke led 70-68 with 3:53 left, but Boozer hit two free throws, and Dunleavy scored on a layup and 3-pointer in a span of 30 seconds as the Blue Devils grabbed control 77-68.

But the Blue Devils had to survive a wild finish in which they turned the ball over twice in the final 1:31.

The win improved Duke to 125-18 all-time as the nation's top-ranked team. But this one didn't come easy against a physical Illinois team that beat the Blue Devils on the boards 42-27.

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"Action" is the name that Becky Jackson goes by among her pole-vaulting pupils.

The reason for the nickname may reasonably be derived from her intense involvement in the sport of track and field.

During her career at BYU she competed in the 55m, 100m, 200m and 400m hurdle events, not to mention pole-vaulting.

Jackson was originally recruited to BYU to compete in hurdle events.

As a state champion in the 300m hurdles in 1994 and a national finalist in the 55m hurdles at the Simplot Indoor Games in 1995, Jackson possessed the kind credentials that BYU was looking for.

She became a Cougar and participated in the 1996 NCAA track and field season, competing in the hurdle events that she had spent years refining.

But in 1998, when pole-vaulting was introduced by the NCAA as a women's sport, Jackson was asked if she would be willing to take up the event.

She accepted.

"I was able to just pick it up," Jackson said.

She said some of her success in the sport was due to the fact that she did not have a lot of time to acquire poor technique.

"Pole-vaulting is an event that requires a lot of technique and it is easy for people to develop some bad habits, especially at the high school level," Jackson said.

She was able to avoid some of that.

So well, in fact, that in her first year of competition she garnered All-American honors.

She also posted a BYU and a conference record in the event when she cleared the height of 13 feet 2 inches.

This past summer she competed at the Olympic trials, but did not make the Olympic team.

Jackson, a graduate student, is in pursuit of a Masters degree in health promotion.

She is also helping out as a coach to a new, young crop of pole-vaulters.

"It's a great opportunity for me to stay involved in the sport without having to spend every minute of my day working out to get ready to compete," she said.

"But I will miss competition."

One of Jackson's young up-and-comers is Melissa Dyer, a freshman from Littleton, Colo.

She too took up the sport in 1998 when it was offered as a women's sport at the high school level.

"When I came to BYU I didn't want to give up the pole-vaulting," Dyer said.

"I hope that I'll be able to eventually get a scholarship and compete for four years on the team."

Dyer, who was also a multitalented track athlete in high school, is finding that Jackson's tutelage has been very valuable to her development as a pole-vaulter.

"Becky is really helpful because she has competed for four years in pole-vaulting, she is very motivational," Dyer said.

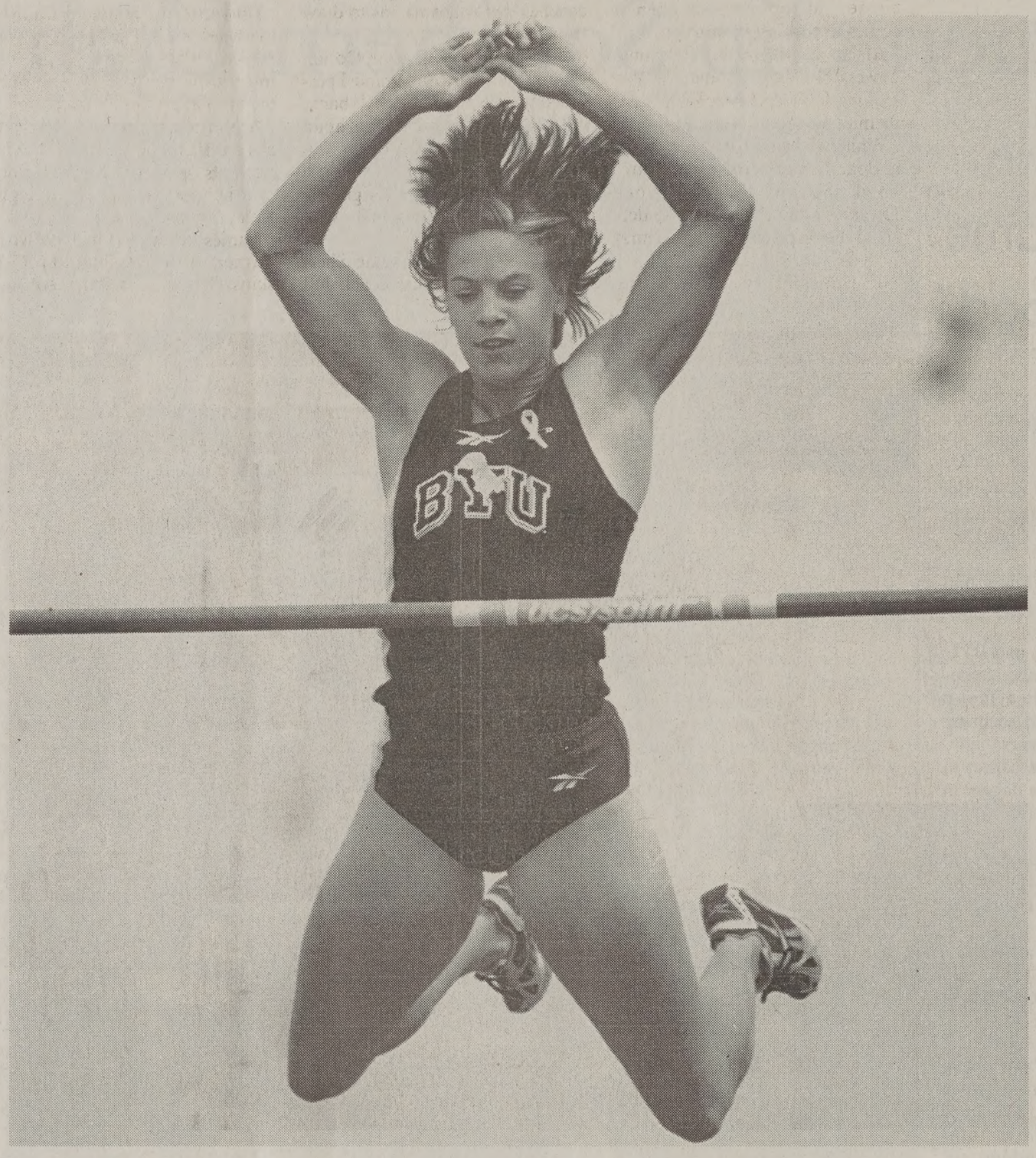
"It's helpful to know that Becky has been through it."

Jackson is confident that her students will become proficient pole-vaulters.

"The indoor season may be a little rough this year because we are so young," Jackson said.

"But the indoor season will give us an idea of who will compete in the event for the outdoor season and I'm positive that some of these girls will definitely come through and really claim the event."

The indoor track season begins in January and the outdoor season starts in March.



BYU pole vaulter Becky Jackson clears 12' 1" at home track meet last season. Jackson began vaulting when it was introduced as a women's NCAA event in 1998. She now is working with young BYU women vaulters.

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Utah's Majerus out with knee injury

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah coach Rick Majerus will miss the next five weeks, starting with Tuesday night's game against Cardinal Stritch, to strengthen a surgically repaired knee.

Majerus traveled Monday to Las Vegas, where he plans to undergo a rigid two-week rehabilitation program. He's expected back on the bench after the new year, possibly when Long Beach State visits on Jan. 3.

In September, Majerus had surgery to repair torn cartilage.

"Had I taken the time to rehabilitate this properly earlier, and not recruited and stayed off of my knee during practice, I probably would not have compounded the problem to the extent where it is now, which is quite severe," Majerus said in a news release.

Majerus, 52, didn't travel with the No. 18 Utes last week to the Puerto Rico Shootout, where they finished third, because of pain and swelling in the knee.

Assistant Dick Hunsaker handled head coaching duties in Puerto Rico and will continue until Majerus returns. Utah was 2-1 at the tournament, beating Memphis for third.

Majerus missed most of the 1989-90 season, his first with the Utes, after heart bypass surgery. Athletic director Chris Hill said there was no link between the illness and the knee surgery.

"It's his knee and only his knee," Hill said.

"Coach Majerus tends to get a blast and he just needs a little rest. We're looking forward to getting him back."

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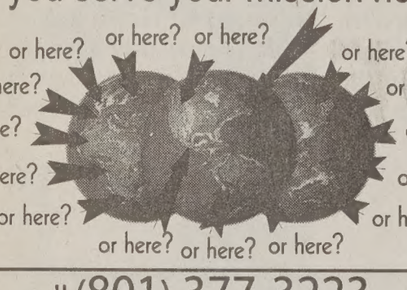

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University of Miami Coach Butch Davis has been granted permission to speak with Alabama officials concerning the head coach vacancy. The other top prospect for the job, Virgina Tech's Frank Beamer, signed a contract extension to remain with the Hokies.

Mississippi State's Jackie Sherrill and Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower have also been mentioned for the job.

University of Southern California head coach Paul Hackett was released after the first Trojan losing season since 1991, and only the third in the last 39 years.

Athletic director Mike Garrett has a difficult position to fill as he attempts to restore football glory at a school that has won eight national championships.

Names on the list include Norv Turner of the Washington Redskins, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez or another proven head coach. Garrett has said that coordinators need not apply.

Arizona State, a team familiar to Cougar fans, also lost its head coach. Bruce Snyder is gone and new candidates include former Seattle Seahawks and current Oregon State head coach Dennis Erickson and TCU's Dennis Franchione.

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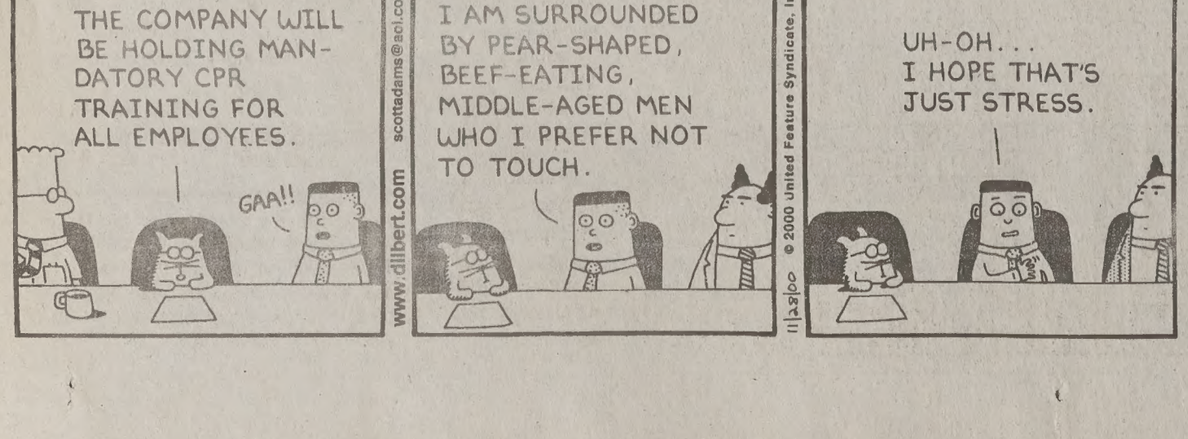
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Judges send parents to prison

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 16-year-old girl with diabetes, who died as her family prayed for her, wasn't mature enough to reject doctors on her own, the state Supreme Court ruled. It upheld the convictions of her parents.

Shannon Nixon died at her Altoona home on June 27, 1996, of complications from diabetes, including severe dehydration. Her blood sugar level was 18 times the normal level at her death.

In the 7-0 ruling made public Tuesday, Justice Stephen Zappala rejected the defenses that Shannon was a mature minor and that taking her to a doctor would have violated her privacy.

Her parents, Dennis and Lorie Nixon, were convicted of involuntary manslaughter in 1997. They were each sentenced to 2 1/2 to five years in prison but have been free during their appeals.

They belong to a Blair County branch of the Faith Tabernacle Church, which advocates faith healing over modern medicine. It also has branches in New Jersey and Philadelphia.

The Nixons based the defense in part on a Tennessee case in which courts ruled authorities could consider factors beyond a child's age, including experience, education and maturity, in deciding when a child could forgo medical treatment.

Zappala said Pennsylvania lawmakers spelled out situations in which a child can direct his or her care, for example by making exceptions for treatment for pregnancy, drug abuse and venereal disease.

Nixon's attorneys said forcing Shannon to see a doctor would have violated her constitutional guarantee of privacy. But Zappala said the question is irrelevant because of the state's compelling interest in protecting a child's life.

Justice Ralph Cappy filed a separate opinion saying the mature minor defense might work in other cases, when a child understood his or her ailment and the possible outcomes of treatment.

The couple has 11 other children. Another child, 8-year-old Clayton, died in 1991 of what authorities said was a treatable ear infection.

Both Blair County District Attorney David Gorman and the Nixons' attorney, Steven Passarello, were in court Tuesday and did not immediately return telephone messages for comment.

Doctors said Shannon would have lived with insulin. Her family prayed over her bed, read from the Bible and, during a trip to church, coated her body with oil.

State Farm discount to benefit big vehicles

Associated Press

CHICAGO — State Farm, the nation's largest automobile insurer, plans to offer discounts of up to $50 a year to drivers of what it says are the safest vehicles — including big cars, pickup trucks and some sport utility vehicles.

Consumer safety experts immediately criticized State Farm's move Tuesday, saying it will penalize drivers of smaller cars who may not be able to afford large ones and are more likely to be hurt in a crash with a larger vehicle.

The company said the pricing shift will result in no more than a $50-a-year difference in insurance costs. Payments on the medical portion of coverage, where discounts would be made, account for only 10 percent to 20 percent of the average policyholder's total premium.

The Bloomington-based insurer said the new pricing is based on its own rating system that accurately reflects safety. It will cut rates for vehicles that generate the fewest injury claims.

"This is not about big cars and little cars, it's about safer cars," company spokesman Dick Luedke said. "Cars that produce the fewest injuries are the type of car you shouldn't pay as much to insure."

Along with some larger models, including SUVs and pickup trucks, big autos such as some Acuras, BMWs, Mercedes-Benzes and Jaguars also fall under that category. The Ford Explorer, Nissan Pathfinder, Jeep Cherokee and Chevy Blazer do not.

State Farm has for years given discounts of up to 30 percent for vehicles with both driver and passenger air bags. The discount is offered to owners on the portion of their premium covering personal injuries to occupants.

Since all new cars now have air bags, the insurer decided to base the rate discount on which makes and models generated the fewest injury claims from accidents. The biggest discount, 40 percent, will go to drivers of such vehicles.

Those with air bags that offer the least protection to occupants will receive 20 percent discounts. These vehicles tend to be smaller, like the Ford Contour, Chevrolet Cavalier and many popular Japanese models.

Vehicles that generate injury claims in the mid-range will receive a 30 percent discount.

J. Robert Hunter, director of insurance for the Consumer Federation of America, called the new pricing plan unfair to most drivers.

"If I have a tank, I'll get the biggest discount," he told The New York Times. "But I'll be smashing into people, killing and maiming them at a much higher rate than if I were in a smaller car."

Research has shown that light trucks, including SUVs and pickups, are more likely than cars to kill the other driver in a crash. Trucks tend to weigh more, have higher hoods and stiffer frames than cars.

State Farm says its database shows that large vehicles are involved in fewer crashes.

"While it is generally true that when a big car hits a little car it is going to inflict more damage, what we have found is that accidents involving bigger cars tend to be less frequent," Luedke said.

Albanian militants launch attacks into buffer zone on Serbian border

Associated Press

BUJANOVAC, Yugoslavia — A top Yugoslav army commander claimed Tuesday that Kosovo Albanian militants launched more incursions into Serbia, but said the military would not intervene unless provoked.

Yugoslavia's new president Vojislav Kostunica has demanded that NATO live up to its commitment to stop ethnic Albanian attacks in southern Serbia that have killed at least five people.

"There are conditions for this (crisis) to be solved by peaceful means," said Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, a Yugoslav army commander who visited his troops on the edge of a contested buffer zone between Kosovo and the rest of Serbia.

Pavkovic alleged that an additional 200 "terrorists" infiltrated into the buffer zone — where Serb police are allowed to patrol with only light arms — from Kosovo in the last few days.

"We won't allow any provocations against the army, and the army has the right to respond to any attack or provocation against it," Pavkovic said.

NATO-led peacekeepers moved into Kosovo after the alliance bombed Yugoslavia to force former President Slobodan Milosevic to stop a crackdown on ethnic Albanians. The peace deal that ended the war created the three-mile-wide buffer zone between the Kosovo boundary and Serbia proper.

The area on the Serb side of the frontier has a large ethnic Albanian population and militants demanding to join Kosovo — who Belgrade says work out of the province — have been attacking Serb forces.

Last week, violence escalated as ethnic Albanian militants launched attacks into the buffer zone, capturing several strategic points in Serbia proper.

The alliance said it had helped negotiations between the militants and the Serb police.

Elian's rescue remembered as father expresses feelings

Associated Press

HAVANA — A year after Elian Gonzalez was rescued in the Florida Straits, his Cuban father thanked Fidel Castro and the Cuban people for their help in getting the boy back this past summer and indicated the 6-year-old is doing well.

"My family and I went through very difficult days because of the uncertainty of what was going to happen to our little Elian," Gonzalez wrote in a letter published Tuesday in the Communist Party daily Granma.

Today, "I feel like an average Cuban who can watch his son laugh, play and learn freely," Gonzalez wrote in the letter dated Monday. Elian "as all other Cuban children, enjoys the security and immense well-being of living in this Socialist Revolution," the letter said.

Elian's father wrote that when the battle for the child's repatriation first began in December 1999, he and his family "couldn't even imagine then how much more we were going to suffer and how hard it was going to be to achieve his return.

"After 12 months, seven of them a rough battle, we never felt alone, our people made the demand for Elian's return and that gave us the strength and human warmth we so needed," Gonzalez continued.

Gonzalez expressed his "eternal gratitude" to the Cuban people and Castro in particular for their support during the international custody battle for Elian that divided Cubans living on both sides of the straits.

The fight began a year ago this week when the boat carrying Elian to the United States sank off the Florida coast, killing his mother and 10 others and casting him adrift on an innertube.

One of only three survivors of the illegal crossing, Elian was rescued by two men on a fishing trip and taken to a Florida hospital.

American authorities granted temporary custody to Elian's distant relatives in Miami, who backed by anti-Castro exiles fought to keep him in the United States. Gonzalez, backed by Castro himself, fought to have the boy returned to Cuba.

Gonzalez ultimately went to the United States to get his son back. Father and son were reunited after an armed federal raid on the Miami relatives' home following their refusal to deliver the boy to his dad.

The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court before Gonzalez was able to return with his child to Cuba.

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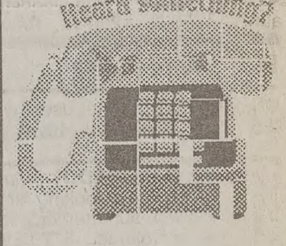
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Court rules against roadblocks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a significant ruling on the use of police ..., the Supreme Court struck ... random roadblocks intended ... drug searches, saying they ... unreasonable invasion of ... under the Constitution.

... enforcement in and of ... is not a good enough reason ... innocent motorists, the ... concluded Tuesday in ... major ruling of the new ...

... checkpoint program's primary purpose is indistinguishable from the general interest in crime control, the ... points contravened the ... Amendment," which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote.

The court's three most conservative justices dissented, saying the roadblocks Indianapolis set up high-crime neighborhoods serve valuable public safety and anti-fighting goals. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas is dissented.

"Efforts to enforce the law on our highways used by millions of motorists are obviously necessary to our society," Rehnquist wrote. "The court's opinion today casts a shadow over what has been assumed ... to be a perfectly lawful activity."

> **"Because the checkpoint program's primary purpose is indistinguishable from the general interest in crime control, the checkpoints contravened the Fourth Amendment."**
>
> — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court Ruling

Thomas joined the entire nine-page dissent. Scalia agreed with Rehnquist only in part.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, like O'Connor a sometime "swing vote" between the court's ideological poles, sided with her in the majority.

The American Civil Liberties Union had sued on behalf of two detained motorists, and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago eventually found the practice was probably unconstitutional.

"(Tuesday's) decision sends a clear message that even a conservative court is not willing to countenance the serious erosion of our basic constitutional rights," said Steven Shapiro, ACLU's legal director.

O'Connor stressed that the high court ruling does not affect other police roadblocks such as border checks and drunken-driving checkpoints, which have already been found constitutional.

The reasoning behind those kinds of roadblocks — chiefly that the benefit to the public outweighs the inconvenience — cannot be applied broadly, O'Connor wrote.

"If this case were to rest on such a high level of generality, there would be little check on the authorities' ability to construct roadblocks for almost any conceivable law enforcement purpose," the opinion said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1018

ACROSS

1 Make ___ dash for
5 Something golden
10 See 10-Down
14 Bare
15 Labor's partner
16 It may be on a roll
17 Land of Esau's descendants
18 Get by coercion
19 Counterfeiter catchers
20 Start of a punny definition of 44-Across
23 Supermarket checkout gizmos
24 Eddie of the 40's-50's Yankees
28 Late Knight
29 Like a 44-Across
31 Bulgaria's capital
34 Verb preceder
36 Sp. simoleon
37 Middle of the definition
41 Massage part
42 Cutworm, e.g.
43 Shirley Temple, for one
44 Subject of this puzzle
47 More, in music
48 Freshen up
49 Lincoln, physically
54 End of the definition
57 "No way!"
60 Worry greatly
61 Pelvic bones
62 See 13-Down
63 Like a maple leaf
64 Hole in the wall?
65 It's pointless
66 Fiber in fake furs
67 Old World language

DOWN

1 "Don't make ___!"
2 Red Bordeaux
3 It may be picked up at Starbucks
4 Psychiatric problem
5 Kicked off
6 Not so rigid
7 Prepares to fire
8 Longing
9 Idaho motto starter
10 With 10-Across, a phrase of good wishes
11 German city on the Danube
12 Lincoln center?
13 With 62-Across, a 1950 best seller
21 2000 N.B.A. championship star
22 Off one's feed
25 Miss Longstocking
26 Actor John or Sean
27 Recognize in a nice way
29 Feeder filler
30 Sign off
31 Apartment 1-A resident, maybe
32 Inedible orange
33 Sleep on it
34 No, in Novgorod
35 Meditation sounds
38 Music collectibles
39 Patsy's "Absolutely Fabulous" pal
40 Like a volcano
45 Electronics whiz
46 W.W. II battle site, for short
47 Cassatt medium
49 Chance
50 Leave rubber, in a way
51 Suez Canal sight
52 Butcher shop buys
53 Related on the mother's side
55 Grant basis
56 "Prices ___"
57 Modern-day gas hog
58 61-Across locale
59 It's picked in Hawaii

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Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier

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Wells Fargo, First Security banks announce branch consolidations

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> "... customers will continue to receive the 110-percent service they have come to expect."
>
> —Robert H. Hatch, Utah president, First Security and Wells Fargo banks

Wells Fargo and First Security officials have announced which bank branches the companies will be consolidating and which branches will be closing.

The consolidations and closings are the result of the Oct. 25 merger between the banks.

Wells Fargo plans on consolidating branches as early as March 2001, said Jackelin Slack, spokeswoman for First Security Communications.

"The changes should be completed around the middle of the year," she said.

Branches of Wells Fargo and First Security that are in close proximity of each other will be consolidated, Slack said.

The consolidation process will be based on factors such as size, physical conditions, access to the building and the capacity to serve customers, she said. A total of 15 stores will be consolidated between Wells Fargo and First Security.

"We tried to leave open the branch that would most benefit our customers," Slack said.

Customers affected by the changes will be notified within 30-90 days prior to the consolidation, she said

Customers do not need to worry about making any changes to their accounts because they will not be affected, Slack said.

The remaining banking stores will absorb team members of consolidated stores, said Robert H. Hatch, president of the combined banking organization in Utah.

"That means customers will continue to receive the 110-percent service they've come to expect," Hatch said.

This merger will have a positive outcome for everyone. It will create about 600 new jobs over the next two years, as Wells Fargo opens its Online Call Center in Salt Lake City, Hatch said.

Although some people may have to change the location of where they bank, the merger should flow smoothly with no problems, Slack said.

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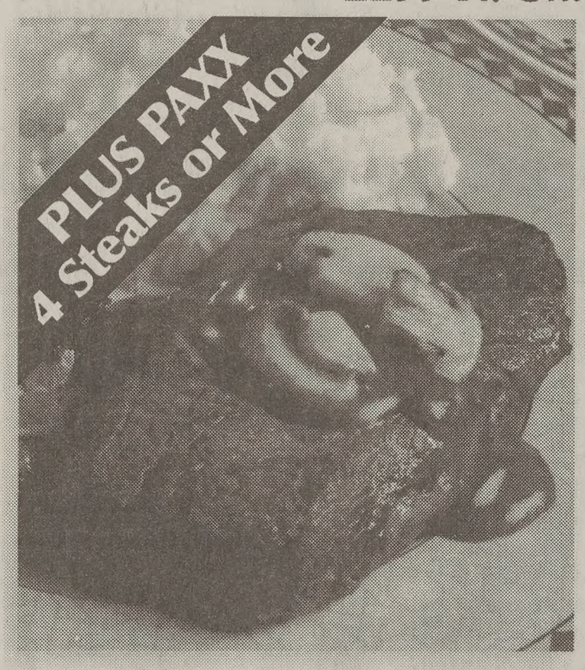

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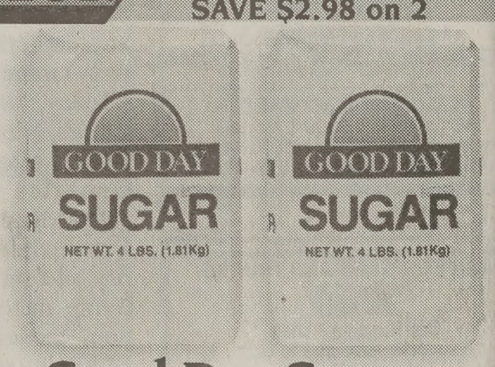

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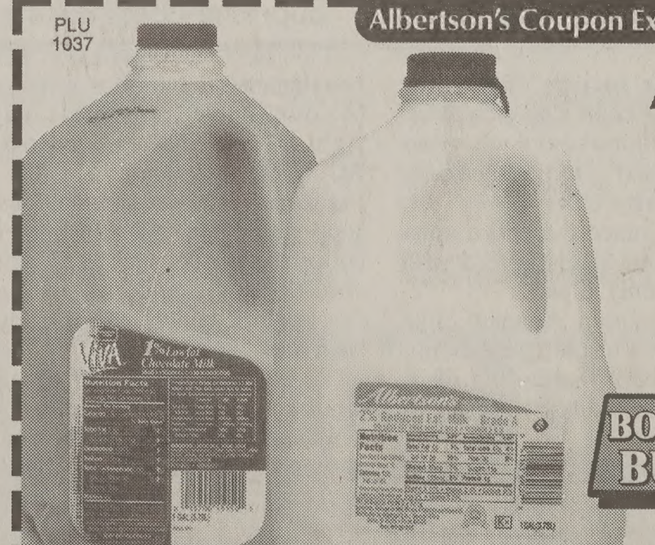

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